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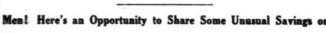
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wear; heavy-weight natural wool; shirts with taped necks and fronts; drawers with reinforced seat and satine \$1.15

BAN JOHNSON HANDED MANY BATTLES ARE PANNING BY PUBLIC

Magnates and Writers Resent American Mogul's Exemption Statement.

New York, Nov. 23.-Ban Johnson's League.

Well-informed followers of the game pointed to the scathing statements of Gov. Tener and others highly connected with baseball reproaching Johnson for his now famous baseball exemptions to cheef the youngsters on the control of the

patriotic so far.

President Dunn, of the Cleveland club, whose team has suffered most heavily from the draft, has not utterday will have a surprise or two to spring. But the old bull-dog spirit that has always been in evidence when Yale and Princeton meet will certainly produce a very even confiscent. of some proportions. He has lost nine to the army from his club and other com his employes in other interests.

Capt. T. L. Huston, part owner of

the Yankees, is serving in France. Carlisle Hank Gowdy and Rabbit Maranville.

Sox, is now in a Southern training and Jim Scott expects to be Athletics, just on the point of budding into a real baseball club, lost many of

CORNELL LOSES FOUR MEN.

Van Horn, Reuther, Ackerknecht and Thomas Out of Penn Game. Ithaca, Nov. 22.—Four regulars will not be of any more use to the Cor-nell football team this season, Coach tharpe announced last night, followbetween

for a majority of the

Siberia for Macks.

Cooper After Raise.
Wilbur Cooper, the Pirates' star left-nander, thinks he is worth an increase

Princeton and Yale Freshies Meet in the East-Michigan Meets

Northwestern.

The nearest approach this year to position as "Czar" of baseball was a meeting of the big three in footchallenged today as never before since ball-Harvard, Yale and Princetonhe became president of the American will take place today when the freshmen of Princeton and Yale will Preps by the score of 6 to 0. It is obvious that Johnson will not clash. Both teams of youngsters run the entire works next month, when the big league gets down to the annual meeting. Troubles in the minor leagues and baseball in general players should the varsities resume will come up at these meetings, but on playing their regular schedules durthe face of things as they now stand, it appears that Johnson will not have the say in the settlement.

Well-informed followers of the game likely to show some strenuous play-

Baseball has shown itself to be On paper the Orange and Black look

test.
Other games in the East do not promise a great deal of excitement.
Penn should make mince-meat of
Carlisle. Brown and Dartmouth look be fairly evenly matched. To date the records stand at seven victories for Brown and five for the big green team. The game will be played in of service. Jack Barry, manager of the Red Sox, is in the navy, and with him went Chick Shorten and Ernie shore.

Pitches Avres of Washington and Jefferson. The Westerners appear to have a big edge. In the West, Michigan, smarting from its defeat by Penn, will meet Northwestern in a noteworthy contest at Evanston. This will be the first Western conference game in which the Wolverines have participated sin

expect to meet the very best that Michigan can produce since Yost has ous grilling delphia last Saturday.

Two other Western games will at-

tract attention. Wisconsin will clash tract attention. Wisconsin will clash with Chicago University at Chicago and Minnesota will buck the Illinois line at Champaign. All four teams are likely to extend themselves to the limit, particularly the Badgers and Stagg's proteges which have been going at a pretty even page all see going at a pretty even pace all sea-son. The Gophers look to be more than a match for Illinois, although the than a match for Illinois, although the latter has been showing some excellent work all season. But the results of these games will not affect the claim of Ohio State to the Western championship. This is one case in which there can be no dispute as to premier claims. To the efficiency of the Buckeye State boyz' credit is due Coach Jack Wilce. He is not only a clever instructor in gridfron tactics but a man of magnetic personality and high ideals as well. A towering figure of great strength, he is strangely quiet in his coaching methods. He directs by mentality rather than by noise. Versatility in attack is the keynote in

Army and Navy Clash On Jock Scot Captures First Tap for Local Grid Fans Honors in Richmond Purse

Mahan's Marines from Philadelphia Battle Camp Lee Team Today.

Real thrills of the 1917 gridiron season will be given football followers at american League Park this afternoon when Eddie Mahan's Marine eleven from League Island, Pa., meets 319th Infantry from Camp Lee, Va., in the Capital's army and navy gridiron clash.

clash.

The stage is all set for the big battle, and Washingtonians who have never seen the famous Eddie Mahan, of Harvard, in action are sure to be of Harvard, in action are sure to be given an extraordinary treat. Mahan is looked upon by many experts as the greatest running and line-plunging half back in gridjron history. Eddle has thoroughly recovered from his recent injuries, and will lead his "leather-necks" in the big battle today. The Marine team is an all-star eleven and have in their line-up many players of All-American fame.

The Philadelphia outfit will take the field this afternoon chuckful of confidence and fighting spirit. After a week of strenuous work the Marines are fit for the battle and keen for the clash with the Sammles from the Virginia encampment.

ginia encampment. The Khaki Klad Klan are just as confident of winning this gridiron classic as the Marines, and siants at their short work-out in Potomac Park yesterday demonstrates that the Marines are running against a Tartar in this "Sammie" eleven, Dutch Leighty, former Georgetown star full back, will lead the attack of the Viscinia team. The Blue and Gray line plunger will not be called upon to stand the entire brunt of the offensive burden for the soldier boys, as the Camp Lee eleven have in Sanoak, the former Carliale Indian will lead the attack of the star, one of the best end-running back-field men now in the service, Anderson, formerly of Penn State, Anderson, formerly of Fenn State, who is holding down the full back job, is a demon at smashing the line. Capt. Rhodes, at right tackle, and Ward, at left end, present a pair of defensive players that will make the Navy erew hustle for the verdict. Final details for the game were completed by Marine Gunner Bayliss. completed by Marine Gunner Bayliss yesterday. President Wilson will make every effort to be on hand when the opening whistle sounds. The Cabinet will turn out in good style, while the army and navy and Marine Corps officers have responded generously to the invitations to be present.

The Marine team will arrive this morning on special trains at 10:30, accompanied by 1:00 rooters from the completed by Marine Gunner Bayliss

companied by 1,000 rooters from the League Island station. The leather-necks from Quantico, Va., 3,000 strong will join their League Island companions at 11 o'clock. This out-fit is making the trip here on special trains. trains. Camp Lee's 3,500 Sammies will join the men in colors at 11:30 and parade with three regimental bands and the United States Marine Band from Union Station to the White Lot.

As a side attraction before the game

a company of Marines from Quantico will give an infantry drill showing actual bayonet work when going over the top after the "Huns." A machine gun drill is also on the pro-gram for the spectators which will be given by a company from League The officials for the game were ap-

Island.

The officials for the game were appointed by the central board late yesterday afternoon. Bryan Morse, of Clarkson University, will refere the contest and will have as his assistants, Capt. Land, of Navy, as umpire, and Lieut. Heagarty, of Georgetown, as head linesman.

The downtown ticket office at Spadding's store will close at 10 clock, up. played in Cincinnait of Cincyland of Clayeland of a certain war is going to Spadding's store will close at 11 o'clock, up. played in Cincinnait Cincyland of Lieut. Heagarty of Barbara and Bud Talbot's Sherman lineschedule of a certain war is going to Spadding's store will close at 11 o'clock, up. played in Cincinnait Cincyland of Lieut. Closeland of the major leagues will be next year—in comparison with the detail as to how long the schedule of a certain war is going to Spadding's store will close at 11 o'clock, up. played in Cincinnait Cincyland of Cincinnait Cincyland of Cincinnait Cincyland of Cincyland

thate men in uniform selling tickets at all government buildings until 1 o'clock. The gates at the park will open at 1:15 p. m., with the game starting at 2:30 p. m.

HUGHEY JENNINGS TO GIBBONS BEST OF FIGHTING FAMILY STARTING AT STARTING TO STAR

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f	Mr. Thomas. Head linesman-Mr. Cusa
	(Georgetown) . Time of periods-11 and 10 mi

Vanderbilt and Grand Prize Races to Be Resumed

New York, Nov. 23.—The Grand Prize and Vanderbilt Cup races will be resumed next year, if the expectations of Clarence Bennett, of Los An geles, Cal., materialize. Mr. Bennett is arranging to hold the two classics in April, 1918, and is now negotiating with the contest board of the American Automobile Association and the Motor Cups Holding Association in regard to getting a sanction and permission to use the cups.

San Antonio has been selected for the races. A nine-mile course will be used. The Grand Prize and Van-derbilt races were dropped this year, the previous races being held at Santa Monica in November, 1916.

Declines to Play Game.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 23.—Camp Custer has declined to meet Camp MacArat Camp MacArthur, who sug Capt. Newman believes there is lit-

A. A. U. Championship.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—Although the matter was left to a mali vote, indications are that the 1918 A. A. U.

Big Games in West. Chicago, Nov. 22.—Four big games will be played tomorrow, and then the id will be clamped down on Big Ten cootball so far as the 1917 season is

Indiana Football Team Strikes. Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 22.—The eligibility committe of the Big Ten conference has announced that L. J. Howard, Indiana's sensational full back, was disqualified from further nerticipation is intercollegiate sports.

Statistics of Service Teams

For Big Game at Park Today						
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Camp Sherman Eleven Is Ranked with Black's Team

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Voices of Ghosts. "Outsider's Listening Post" lways the same Through the golden sunlight or the drifting rain,
Low winds or gales now know but

but one refrain. Whether at dawn or where

is falling—
"Come to the center of the world's
red heart
Amid the graves of those who've done their part,
Where blood-swept France is beckoning today

Through those than life away. sefore the last great valiant chance is gone Come on-come on-come

Always the same ough the deep night, or in the Vatching the mighty tide of drifting faces. Whispering, pleading, I can hear the

Across far plains or in the city's wall-"Come to your post and take your fighting chance For Life, for Love, for Liberty—and

On through the ghosts who wait amid Before the last great valiant chance

The statement made in many quar-ters that Cupid Black's Newport Naval Training eleven is the best of the lot has stirred up considerable re-

Rivals.

Tom Swope, of "The Cincinnati Post," sends in his doubt from the West. "We have a service team at Camp Sherman," he writes, "that refuses to admit a secondary place. This is Bud Talbot's team. The line-up includes such stars as Rill Grebel.

pire, and Lieut. Heagarty, of Georgetown, as head linesman.

The downtown ticket office at
Spalding's store will close at 11 o'clock,
but arrangements have been made to

Sox Next Season Revived.

New York, Nov. 22.-The story that

revived persistently, although Jen-

portant capture when Miller Huggins

eague. George Stallings is well liked in

After Service Teams.

Ouimet Plays Today. New York, Nov. 23.—Francis Oulme and Jesse Guilford will meet Oswal Kirkby and John G. Anderson over the

Game Called Off.

have outlined the impossibility of

leaving off Ned Mahan, the Harvard

Such a keen observer as W. B. Han-

na rates Mahan as the best half back of the game. Mahan was un-doubtedly a wonder. When his all around worth is considered there

eems to be no way to leave him off.

but which of the trio, Thorpe, Coy or Heston, would he displace? There is quite a chance for an argument

here and we are willing to conside

There is no way to leave Jim Thorpe off for he was the best all-around star football ever developed.

makes comparison extremely loose-jointed and out of focus.

Tage Eversal Query.

I can earn a decent living
Where the game is more than rough;
I have tackled tough assignments
And have done them well enough;
I have tried out hard endeavors
And have cleaned up with them all,
But why is it I cannot keep

any further rebuttal.

or Heston

BEATEN BY A. AND N. Reported He Will Manage the Red Records of Mike and Tom More Brilliant Than Those of Monte and Abe Attell.

> Hughey Jennings is to leave the De-troit Tigers and take charge of the Boston Red Sox next season is being It is not often that one family produces two boxers who achieve fame, and cases where three scrappers have Red Sox next season is being and both of these lads are mighty nifty mitt wielders. Monte and Abe Attell also were members of one famone of the Boston players will be Jack Barry's enlistment in the vy. promoted to fill the vacancy caused

avy.

The American League made an imortant capture when Miller Huggins fame by turning out three boxers of the capture with the Capture and the capture with th First, there is Bryant Downey, the

was plucked from the Cardinals, and the transfer of Jennings to Boston, where he is immensely popular, would be another blow to the National League.

George Stallings is well liked in George Stallings is well liked in Boston, but his failure to turn out winning teams in 1916 and last season has cost him the prestige he gained in 1914. Now that Stallings has lost Walter Maranville, who has joined the Naval Reserve, and Hank Gowdy, who is with the colors in France, the National League faces another lean year in Boston. The Braves were a molley crew as they finished last fail, and apparently they have not been strengthened to any great extent.

With both teams playing first-division baseball, the Red Sox have er of the welter-weight crown. Bryant

with both teams playing first-division baseball, the Red Sox have the call with the home fans. Baseball fans in Boston are clannish. For many years they refused to patronish. For it is still another brother who is a leavy-weight. The family is keeping the teams that represented the National League at the Hub, parity because they disliked the men who owned the club and parity because the National League did not keep and the boys and does not believe in the boys and does not believe in ner in that city from the time that the American League captured the star players of the Beaneaters until Stallings turned out his world's chamborhers are ripe to stand the gaff of Boston rooters adopted the Red Sox

Benny Leonard Not Idle.

as their pets in 1903, when Jimmy Col-lins won the world championship, and have supported them splendidly ever New York, Nov. 23.—Despite the ban on boxing in New York State, Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, is not going to remain idle long. He has been matched to meet Irish Patsy has been matched to meet Irish Patsy Cline in a six-round bout in Phila-delphia, December 12. Cline is man-aged by Harry Pollok, who formerly looked after the interests of Freddie Welsh, the ex-champion. Pollok be-lives he has another champion in Cline. Basket-ball teams composed of soliers from the various army camps around Washington may obtain games for Tuesday and Saturday nights by addressing C. L. Gable, 4428 Ninth street northwest, physical director of the new gymnasium of the Petworth Methodist Church.

Games are particularly desired for Tuesday, November 37 and Saturday.

Miller Now in Place.

Now that Jack Hendricks has been eliminated from the contest for manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jack Miller seems to be at the head of the line for the place. Miller is extremely popular with the St. Louis fans and his selection would be well received.

Snodgrase as Pilot.
Fred Snodgrass will succeed Georr, Stovall as manager of the Verno Club of the Coast League, Stov. who raided organized baseball f Boston, Mass., Nov. 22.—The football club of the Coast League. Stoval, game between Boston College and the Caritale Indians, scheduled to be played here on Thanksgiving Day, has been called of a Caritale Country of the Feds, was recently released by the been called of a Caritale Country of the Coast League. Stoval, who raided organized baseball for the Feds, was recently released by the been called of a Caritale Country of the Coast League. Stoval, who raided organized baseball for the Feds, was recently released by the been called of a Caritale Country of the Coast League. Stoval, who raided organized baseball for the Coast League. Stoval, who raided organized baseball for the Coast League. Stoval, who raided organized baseball for the Coast League. Stoval, who raided organized baseball for the Coast League. Stoval, who raided organized baseball for the Coast League. Stoval, who raided organized baseball for the Coast League. Stoval, who raided organized baseball for the Feds, was recently released by the cast League.

Wakeoff Puts Mount Over in Feature Race at Bowie Park.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 22.—Favorites were bowled over in one, two, three order at Prince George Park this afternoon. Form players were handed joits by outsiders, as but one scored, this one turning up in Jock Scot, in the Richmond Purse, which was the feature event of the day.

Jockey Wakeoff, who handled Mrs. R. J. Bresler's entry, was forced to present one of his best performances to land the honors, as he was under restraint during most of the early running. Wakeoff made his bid shortly after reaching the last eighth pole and Jock Scot responded gamely and

won well in hand. Dr. J. S. Tyree's Sweep Up II accounted for the place. Walls kept his mount well up in the running after the break of the barrier and showed good speed throughout. Woodtrap, who landed in the show position, got away bad and ran in the ruck until the streech drive, when he came along with a great burst of speed and overtook the fast-tiring Celto. Incog was a contender in the early pace but he quit badly in the last sixteenth.

Innings for the outsiders started in the opening event of the card which Columbus, would draw a \$75,000 gate. And \$75,000 can be used right now along army lines in more ways than

There is another all-star army team at Fort Niagara. The matter of supremacy among these leading service elevens will never be settled, but if a few of the better ones could be matched for some needed fund there would be no question about the great good to be accomplished.

How About Ned Mahan?

Any number of divergent opinions have come in attached to our all-form players their second joilt in the opening event of the card which the opening event of the opening event of the card which the opening event of the opening event opening event of the opening event open Any number of divergent opinions have come in attached to our all-star backfield array of Coy, Thorpe, Heston and Eckersal. Most of these

Housman's Lady Gertrude handed the form players their second jolt in the next number with Frea third. Zouave, from the Quincy Stable, came back today with another victory in the third. Jockey Walls handled Zouave in clever fashion as he laid of the early going, but when straightened out for home he drew away and won easily. Nigel was second while Kilmer managed to have enough left in the final worint to stand off the in the final sprint to stand off the challenge of Peter Jay, the favorite. Housman's stable added another vic-tory in the fifth number when Brook-lyn proved much the best of the field. Thornbloom landed second honors with Captain Ray third. Brother Jonathan ran first in the sixth, beating the form players' choice, Battle Abbey, in a great drive by two lengths, while Easter Lily was third. Kilts got home

ahead of Miss Kruter in the final, while Widow Bedotte captured the It then becomes a matter as to whether Mahan should displace Cey FIRST RACE-Maiden 2 year-olds; Football was a different game in Heston's day, before the forward pass and the open game developed. This FİRST RACE-Maiden 2 year-olds; six fur-longs. Ideal, 115 (O'Brien), \$10.20, \$1.39, \$1.30, won; Partisan, 110 (Buxton), \$1.0, \$1.50, \$1.20, won; Partisan, 110 (Buxton), \$1.0, \$1.60, second; Flapper, 10 (Troise), \$1.60, third. Time, 1.14 1-16, Will Soon, Happy Smiles, Tims Peep, Millrace, Mayhew, King of Scarleta, Lady Small, Sabre-tash and Alderberry also ran. BECOND RACE-Maidens; all ages; one mile. Lady Gertrude, 84 (Erickson), \$11.30, \$4.50, \$1.00, won; Tarquin, 108 (Buxton), \$15.30, \$1.90, second; Fras. 105 (Parrington), \$5.20, third. Time, 1.63 2-5. Golden Hours, Wichska, Matoska, Pollyanna, Hickorynut, Frank Keough, Royal York, Onunda, Bonne Cause, Plucky Hen and Séumandha also ran. jointed and out of focus.

As football is played today—or as football has been played under the new era—the three best backs stand as Thorpe, Mahan and Coy. And if there is any argument here is comes in leaving out Charley Brickley, who was a great back outside of his drop-kicking ability.

fork, Onunes, Scans Sumandha also ran. THIRD RACE—Selling handicap; all ages; THRD RACE-Selling handicap; all ages; seven furlongs, Zouare, 107 (Walla), \$5.70, \$4.81, \$3.90, won; Nigel, 110 (Butwell), \$8.70, \$5.80, second; Klimer, 114 (Buxton), \$16, third. Time, 122.25. Lohengrin, Silk Bird, Between Ua, Madame Herrmann, Firing Line, Petkr Jayand Wild Thyme, sko ran.

FOURTH RACE-All ages; one mile. Jock Scott. 29 (Wakeoff), \$2.90, \$2.70, \$2.10, wonf; Sweep Up, 87 (Walls), \$3.30, \$2.30, \$econd; Woodtrap, 59 (Kummer), \$2.50, third. Time, 1314-5. Celto, Lonctte, Perigoundine and Incog also ran.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Selling; 2-year-olds; Wilchaka, W.; "Elizabeth H., N; Arcata

111, 104; "Sunny Hill, 105; "King of the Wind,
32; "Killarney, 85.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds and upward; the Bowle Juvenile; seven furlongs. Orland of
Havana, 116; Game Cock, 106; Senator Broderick, 95; Fragonard, 114; Wood Violet, 106;
Sixteen to One, 109; Periogourdine, 106.

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THIRD RACE—Chaiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Andes, 110;
March Court, 10; King Hamburg, 110; Lucky W.
R., 107; "Handful, 106; Six William Johnson,
110; Early Morn, 110; Milton Campbell, 101; Grom Lowry, 102; "Smithfield, 105; Old Pop, 110;
Tinkle Bell, 116; Saturn, 105; Flue Thistie, 111; "Minda, 102, Also eligible: "Edith Bauman,
102; Goodwood, 110; "Hesse, 91; "Flora Finch,
19; Malbery, 113.

FOURTH RACE—The Endurance Handicap;
all ages; one mile. Hauberk, 126; Femmouse,
114; Wood Stone, 106; Highland Lad, 117; Airman, 110; Judge Wingfield, 106; King Neptune,
116; Shooting Star, 107; Barry Shannon, 106.

FIFTH RACE—The Columbia Purse; all ages;
six furlongs. Starfling, 122; Peep Sight, 106;
six furlongs. Starfling, 122; Peep Sight, 106;
Mellora, 99; Ultimatum, 106; Water Lady, 105; nny Hill, 103; *King of six furlouga. Startling, 122; Peep Sight, 106; Meliora, 99; Ultimatum, 106; Water Lady, 105; Rose Finn, 99; Teacaday, 105; Babook, 102. SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up-ward: one and concentrative site of the con-SIATH RACE—Gaiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one and one-quarter miles. Luther, 113; Old Ben, 106; "Greetings, 96; "Muckross, 96; Christie, III; Jacklet, 106; "Lady Edwina, 96; "Cousin Dan, 95; Sam Stick, 110; "Rakeoff, 101; "Rosewater, 98.
SEVENTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Vermont, 110; Ellison, 104; "Water Witch, 102; "Firing Line, 21; "Fountain Fay, 107; Bond, 102; "Huda's Brother, 55; Star Finch, 106; Progressive, 100; "Sea Beach, 53.

Herrmann Leads A. B. C.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds and chairman of the National Commission, has been electod chairman of the American Bowl tournament in Cincinnati in February. Ten years ago Hermann held the same office and staged such a successful tournament that he was unanimously picked for the job again.

Alex's Boost Goes Wrong.

Grover Alexander visited St. Louis recently and by word of mouth emit-ted quite a boost for Miller Huggins. with a prediction that he would get the Yarkees somewhere. And a day letter for publication, written by some fellow in New York, predicted that Miller would find the Yankees hope-

Quinn to Make Trade.

trades this winter. Quinn says he has received one or two propositions from rival clubs, but in each instance he has refused to accept "junk."

Skate Once in a While.

. Parker, Bridget & Co.

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Every dress accessory from Wool Shirts to Insignia-Caps, Hats and the popular Cordovan Shoes and Puttees to match. Military Luggage-Trunks, Hand Bags, Etc.



The Avenue at Ninth

BOWIE SELECTIONS.

FIRST RACE-Dalrose, Sunny SECOND RACE-Sixteen to One

THIRD RACE-Lucky R., Minda, FOURTH RACE-Fenmouse FIFTH RACE-Meliora, Start-

SIXTH RACE-Greetings, Luther, SEVENTH RACE-Ellison, Beach, Fountain Fay.

TECH TAKES FINAL **BATTLE OF SERIES**

Manual Trainers Trim Business 55 to 3-Raedy Kicks Field Goal from 42-Yard Line. The final curtain in the high School

football series of 1917 was rung down yesterday in the Mt. Pleasant sta-

And Wild Thyme, also ran.

FOURTH RACE—All ages; one mile. Jock Scott, 99 (Wakeoff), \$2.50, \$2.10, word; Seep Up, \$\vert (Walls), \$2.30, \$2.50, \$2.10, \$\vert (Walls), \$2.30, \$2.50, \$2.10, \$\vert (Walls), \$2.30, \$2.50, \$\vert (Walls), \$2.30, \$\vert (Walls), \$\vert (Walls), \$\vert (Walls), \$ the ball to the 40-yard line, where Carp Meade team at Reading, Cramburan and Golden Bantam also the Stenographers began a march mild and seventy yards. Brother Jonathan, 105 (Sterling), 81.60, \$1.70, \$2.70, won: Battle Abbry 104 (Troise), \$1.20, \$2.70, won: Battle Abbry 104 (Troise), \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.70, won: Battle Abbry 104 (Troise), \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.70, won: Battle Abbry 105 (Kummer), \$2.00, third, Time, \$1.63.56. Flare, Oriano, Margaret L., Swift Fox, Cachet and Burbank also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling: 3-year-olds and unward; one mile and twenty yards. Kits, 100 (Walle), \$3.90, \$1.50, \$1.90,

while Schrider, at quarter back, show-ed his heels to the Business team on several occasions. The line-up:

Technical (50). Posttens. Business (3).

Pat Finnegan is still nursing the cut above his right eye received in Technical (55). Positions. Business (3).

Substitutions—Held for Nash, Davis for Von Eiff, Von Eiff for Davis, Nash for Keenan, Wardwell for Probes, Gill for Prover, Nelson for Barnes, Guerrich for Stewart, Stewart for Guerrich, Krucoff for Adams, Grubb for Cate or Darmes, Guervich for Stawart, Stewart for Guervich, Krucoff for Adams, Grubb for Catelein, Catelein for Krucoff. Touchdowns—Schrider (2), Bosley (2), Stewart, Carpenter (5), Goals from touchdowns—Adams (5), Goals from touchdowns—Adams (2) and Wardwell, Goal from fold—Raedy, Referre—Mr. Motaler (Central), Umpire—Mr. Gibson (Mich A), Head linesman—Mr. Burnett (Eastern).

Time of periods—Four of 10 minutes each.

BALL PLAYERS ARE

ball players are not trying to dodge over his fighting weight and in addition he lacks gameness. Tom Jones, fifty-six players already have communicated with President Ban John her today:

"If I could only lay my hands on son stating they are ready to enlist. Those fifty-six players among whom a heavy-weight who is a real fighter." are Eddie Collins, of the White Sox, want to "get in" before the next draft goes into effect.

The American League leader says they are in no wise lacking in patriotism.

"If I could only lay my hands on a heavy-weight who is a real fighter." heavy-weight champion of the world in a year. If I had my choice I would take Bill Brennan, the big Chicago mauler." Johnson says he believes the major

leagues should not open their parks next season unless in position to present first-class basepall. Certain of the magnates, however, will contend pounds at the ringside for a battle that the majors should run even if

Ambulance Team Favorites. The United States Ambulance team

rules a favorite over the Camp Mead the game promises to be hard fought. The contest will be played at Circus Maximus Park and a 10,000 crowd is

Two More Teams Enter. New York, Nov. 23.-Two teams for the annual six-day ! teams for the annual six-day bleycle race were announced here today. They are Bobby Walthour and Paul Suter and Tom Bello and Vincenzo Madonna. Promoter Wellman still is easting about for a man to pair with Frank Kramer. Alfred Goulett refused to race with Kramer, figuring the veteran could not last.

Kayo's Buckley. War Department proposes to pro-vide skating ponds for soldlers. A stuff than any heavy-weight in years, little skate on, now and then, is solished by the heat of man.

BALL PARK DONATED FOR USAACS GAME

President Minor Gives Florida Avenue Stadium to Allentown Team for Turkey Day.

The football classic which is cen-The football classic which is centering the attention of the sporting fans in Washington Thanksgiving Day, is to be fought at the great American League Basebail Park. This became known yesterday, when both President Minor, of the Washington Club, and Manager Clark Griffth patriotically donated the use of the fleid to the "Usaacs" for their big benefit game with Georgetown on the holizans with Georgetown on the holizans. game with Georgetown on the boliday. So much interest has been aroused

in the approaching battle royal be-tween the champions of the enlisted service, from the Allentown Ambu-iance Camp, and the champions of the iance Camp, and the champions of the South Atlantic, from the Hillton, that it was felt that the accommoda-tions at the Georgetown Field would be insufficient for the big game; if the representatives of the Ambulance team, who are here, visited the base-ball officials in an endeavor to dis-cover whether the ball park would be

yesterday in the Mt. Pleasant stadium when Tech defeated the Business eleven by 55 to 3.

Business was no opponent for Tech, as its defense was crumpled and trodden time and time again by the Tech back field men in their mad trushes for touchdowns. Eight times these sturdy Manual Trainers crossed the Rusiness goal line. It was constituted by the state of the students of the state
Nash the game last Saturday with Wash White begins and Lee, and has not been used in the scrimmage this week, he merely follows the ball up and down the field. Exie is holding Finnegan out of the scrimmage as he will need the "beefy" guard to use against the

Bob Zuger, the scrappy little guard

Chicago, Nov. 22. - Jess Willard, NOT DODGING DRAFT heavy-weight champion of the world, Chicago, Nov. 23.—American League furthermore, is from 60 to 80

Refuses to Make Weight.

they have to fill in the weakened spots with college and semi-pro players.

This will be discussed at the American has called off the contest. Griffithm next month, Fight Promoter Hinkel has called off the contest. Griffiths has been taking on weight very fast in the last six months.

Boxing Needs Commission. United States Senator James W.

Wadsworth declares that if boxing were governed by a body like the racing commission he believes all complaints against the sport would soon cease. He adds that public boxing matches under proper trol should be encouraged and po out that he once offered to out that he once offered to serve without pay as chairman of a boxing

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Special Trains Leave White House Station 12:15, 12:30 and 12:45 P. M his Admission, \$1.65, Ladies, \$1.10.